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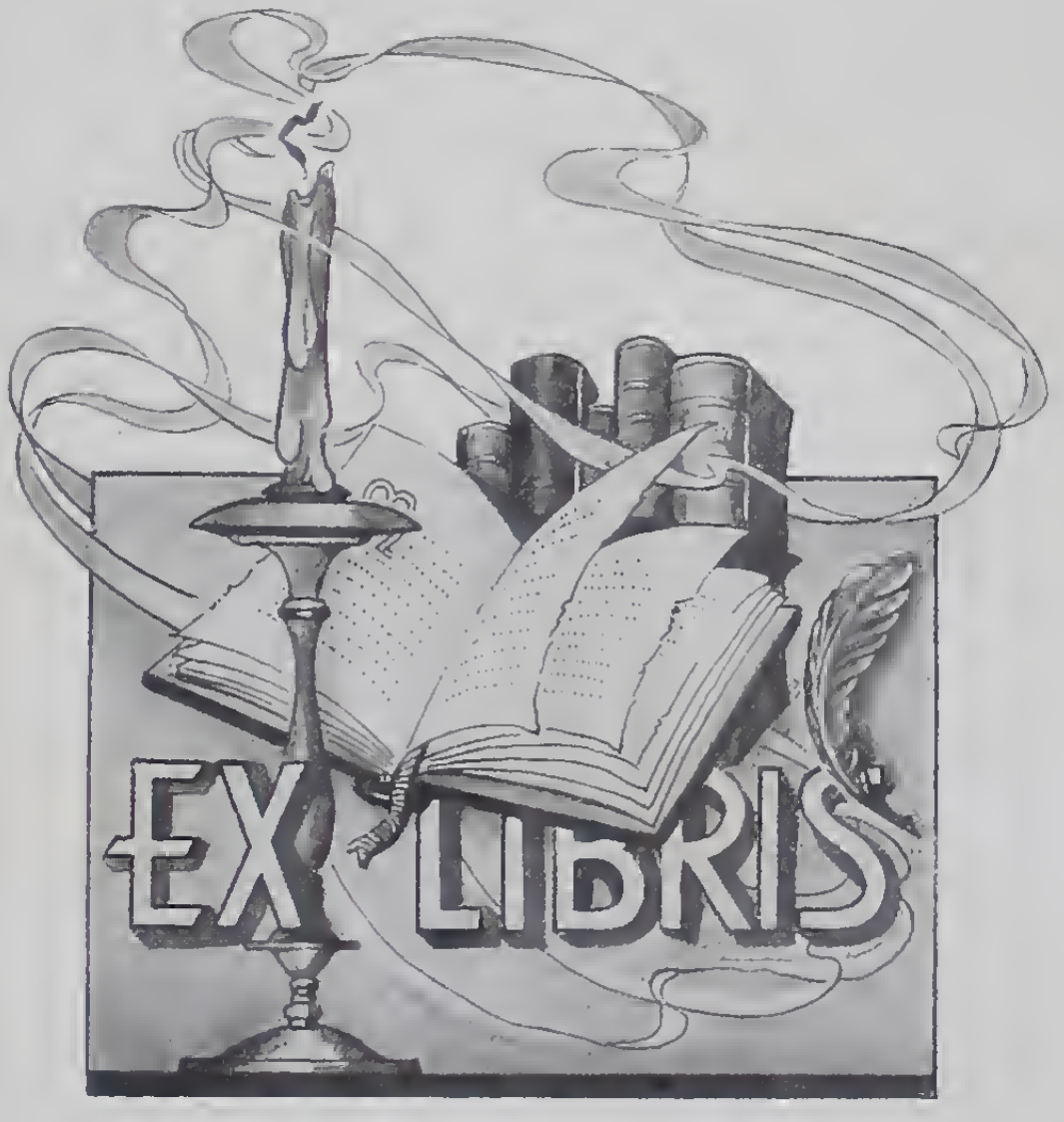
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F O R W A R D

It was with much hesitation that we began our Annual this year. We did not know just how to begin, or whether we could do it successfully or not. And now, as we are ready to send to the press the results of our efforts, we breathe a sigh of relief--relief mingled with anxiety, as we await the verdict of our readers. The Staff has worked faithfully, and yet we could not have succeeded had we not had such excellent support. We are greatly indebted to Mr. Grace Thompson our advisor for his advice, and instructions. We also appreciate the spirit in which the advertisers have supported us.

If, in the future, this book brings back pleasant memories, we the Staff of 1948, will be satisfied that we shall have accomplished our purposes.

E D I C A T I O N

With profound respect for their scholarly attainments, with sincere appreciation for their guidance and stimulation as teachers, we affectionately dedicate this issue of "The Columbian" to Miss Ethelynde [illegible] and Mrs. Margaret Ande McGlees, and through them to the ideal of yesterday, today, and tomorrow--intelligent leadership. By the class of nineteen forty eight.

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Teacher

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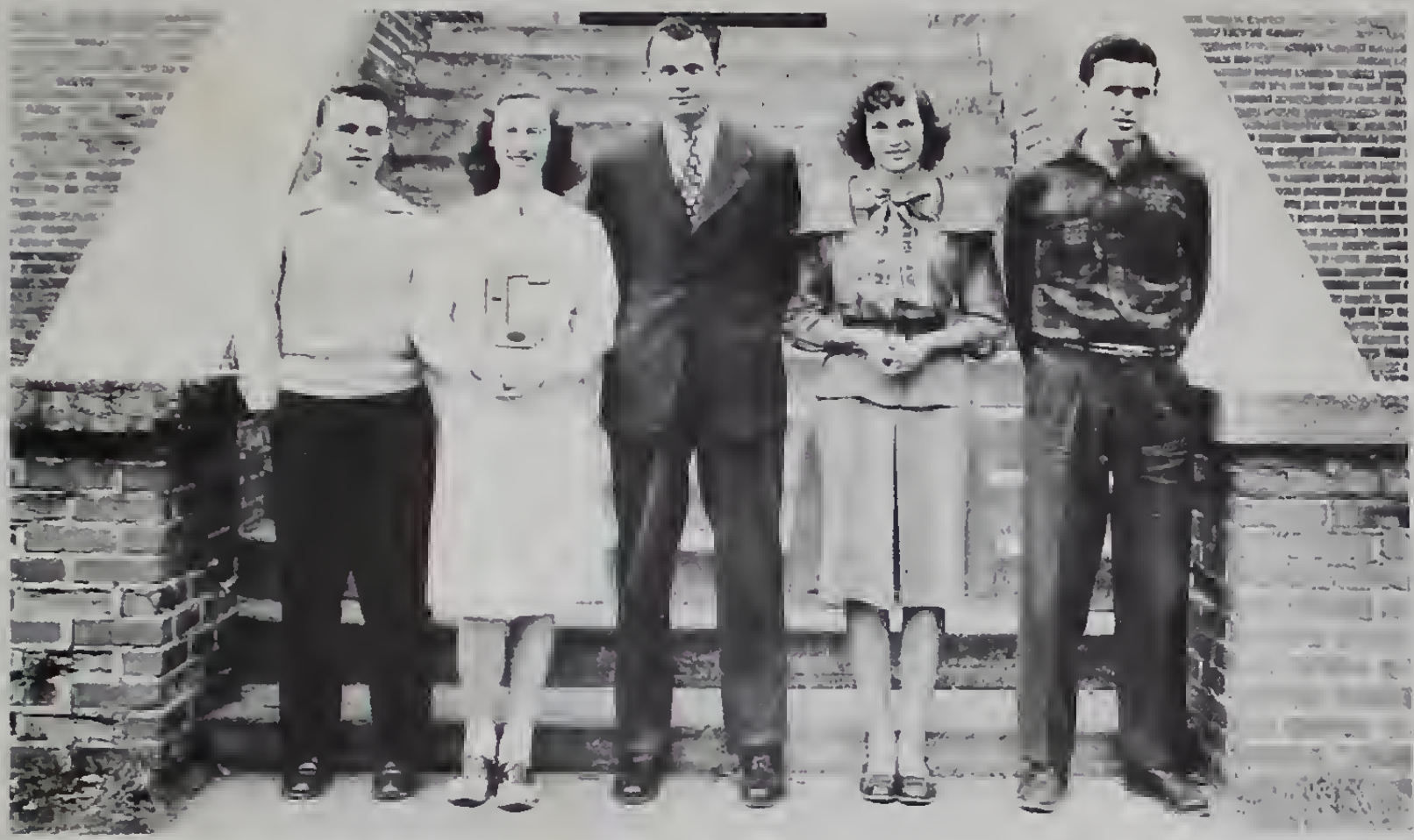
SENIORS

Senior Class of 1947-48

Motto: "There is room at the top."

Flower: Carnation (white)

Colors: Black and White



Left to right; R.S. Bateman, President; Julia Mae Poston, Secretary;
H. G. Thompson, Advisor; Naomi Conoon, Treasurer; Ray Bateman, Vice President.

POEM

We are the class of '48,
The best, we think, of all.
Who ever dared to enter
The depths of a school wall.

The standards we have given
Of course are the best
Although to gain the knowledge here
Has doubtless been a test.

The ideals of our class have been
To reach the highest goal,
To go upward and ever onward
As each enlightened the soul.

As we bid farewell to our School,
We will give to her a cheer,
We love thee, Columbia Hi!
May you grow greater each year.

Dan Alexander
"None but himself can be his parallel."

Sadie Bateman
"She is ever a good sport and a good friend."

R. S. Bateman
"Measure not a man by his statue-remember Napoleon was a small man."

Katie Barnes
"Many charming ways doeth she possess."

Ray Bateman
"A mind equal to any undertaking that he puts it along side of."

Helen Brickhouse
"Its the songs you sing and the smiles you wear that's making the sunshine everywhere."

Roy Brickhouse
"I'm not arguing with you--I'm telling YOU."

Alease Brickhouse
"So with the world thy quiet ways shall be, and endless theme of love and praise."

Elise Brickhouse
"To know Elise is to love her."

Alvin Cooper
"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

Noami Cohoon
"Neatness, simplicity, kindness combined, with a gentle heart and open mind."

Dan Davis
"I dare do all that may become a man."

Dolores Gibbs
"Kind and loyal, a friend to all, she's always ready to answer the call."

Larry Jones
"There is a great deal of deviltry behind this mild exterior."

Sarah Liverman
"Her happy disposition and her pleasant smile, have won her friends for many a mile."

Virginia Morris
"Short in statue, but long in all that makes a lovable girl."

Elbridge Mann
"Here's to a boy with a heart and smile, that makes the bubbles of life worth while."

Evelyn Fledger
"Her good heart is worth gold."

Julia Mae [illegible]
"Original, with a heart of gold, a head to fit are her's we're told."

Harry Lee Houghton
"He was a good man and just."

Jacqueline Selby
"Not to serious,
Not too gay,
But a rare good pal
In a rare good way."

Myraline Spruill
"Sweet, true and always kind, a better pal [illegible] one could find."

Bobby Swain
"Even though vanquished, he could argue still."

Little Lee Ward
"Little in size but so very friendly and wise."

Virginia Ann Ashby
"Doesn't pay to worry, things are bound to happen anyway."

Duard White
"When joy and duty clash. Let duty go to smash."

Junior Owens
"Better to be small and shine, than great and cast a shadow."

Roderick Reynolds
Post-graduate
"Live to learn, and learn to live---- together."

Mary Francis Baker
Mascot

Don Chaplin
Mascot

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We the class of 1948 of Columbia High School do hereby make and declare this to be our last will and testament, in form and manner as follows:

Item I

To our parents and friends, who have so gladly given their best to sponeor our educational career at Columbia High School, we fondly dedicate our best records which we have attained and trust that our love may ever hold its rightful place in their hearts and memories.

Item II

To our Alma Mater we affectionately bequeath our loyalty and devoted services toward the development of her high ideals and the preservation of her noble standards.

Item III

To Mr. Baker we give our love, admiration, and devotion. To other members of the faculty, in recongnition of their kindness and generoeity to us, we leave our sincere thanks and heartful appreciation.

Item IV

To Mr. Thompson we affectionately dedicate our love and devotion for his friendship and watchful care.

Item V

To the Junior Class we bestow our richest treasures--our Senior dignity, our excelling wit, our superlative brilliancy, our good looks, our charming manners. These are the rare treasures that we hand down to the coming Senior Class.

Item VI

To the Sophomores we set aside our dignity and all understanding of the assignments asigned by Miss Hooper. It is our desire for them to thoroughly memorize all the rules of English before going to Miss Sumrell's English Class.

Item VII

To the Freshmen we leave hope for a better day and advise them to faithfully administer their duties for "if you are faithful in the little things you will become masters in the big things."

Item VIII

Dan Alexander leaves his ability to play basketball to Sterling Hamilton. We hope that he will be as good as Dan.

Katie Barnes wills her giggling ways to Bobbie Rae Basnight, here's hoping she won't disturb too many classes next year.

R. S. Bateman wills his studying ability to Gene Simmons so it won't take you so long to finish High School, Gene.

Sadie Bateman leaves her Chemistry book to Mr. Baker. (Sadie, what is H20?)

Ray Bateman leaves his ability to recite to Ray McClees.

Alease Brickhouse will her bashfulness to Ollie Vera Beasley. (Girls, you'd better watch your boyfriends, unless she accepts it.)

Roy Brickhouse wills his long legs to Durwood Cooper. (Step it up Durwood.)

Elsie Brickhouse wills her quietness to Gay, Alma Dean and Nan. They can use a little, we think.

Alvin Cooper leaves his timid ways to Early Hopkins. This is to keep him from pestering his teachers.

Helen Brickhouse leaves her Big Mouth to Virginia Clough. We hope she will have a little more to say from now on.

Dan Davis wills his ability to make love to Billy Spencer. It looks as though he can take his place.

Naomi Cohoon wills her wittiness to Doris Rhodes. We think Doris can carry on

where Naomi left off.

Larry Jones being chosen the Class Pet, wills his "Petty" ways with the teachers to Vernon Cohoon.

Dolores Gibbs wills her friendly ways to Tibble Daniels.

Harry Lee Roughton leaves the Remington Typerwriter to Roy Reynolds. Roy should be able to gain more speed now.

Sarah Liverman leaves her Shorthand ability to Phylis Liverman. We hope Phylis will have the ability Sarah had.

Bobby Swain wills his ability to argue to Dennis Bateman. As if he needed it!

Virginia Morris leaves her ability to day dream to Elva Rae Moore.

Duard White leaves his Diploma to Jack Mayo. We think Duard deserves his after so long a time.

Evelyn Pledger leaves her calm and peaceful ways to Bettie Lee Taylor. Just hope she uses them.

Junior Owens wills his athetic ability to Bobby Everton. We hope Bobby will be outstanding next year.

Jackquelyn Selby leaves her modesty to Julia Parisher. Calm yourself Julia.

Elbridge Mann wills his red hair to Jimmy Tweedy. Red means stop you know.

Julia Mae Poston leaves her basketball suit and shoes to Lois Morris. We hear she can fill them.

Myraline Spruill wills her sweet ways to Mary Virginia Basnight.

Virginia Ann Whitby wills her cute ways to Alma Dean Cohoon.

I, Mittie Lee Ward, leave this document in the hands of the on coming classes, sealed, and delivered this 21st day of May, in year of our Lord 1948.

Mittie Lee Ward — Sealed
Miss Mary E. Midyette — Witness
Mr. H. G. Thompson — Witness

CLASS PROPHECY

Classmates, it is said thst travelers trudging over the burning sands of a desert often think they see ahead of them green palm trees and cool water. They urge their camels on but soon find their visions have faded. Sometimes people on a seashore see huge ghsstly ships ssiling across the sky, but these ships also fade away before materializing. They are mirages. They are only reflections of sctual palm trees, cool water and ships far beyond the horizon. These mirages are reflections caused by layers of air which act as mirrors. At this time I am seeimg mirages. I am looking across the years into a mirror and seeing the reflections of the Seniors of 1948 as they pursue their daily occupations. This mirror msgnifies so I can see clearly images, faces, a panoroma of places and cities, as people come and go.

There is Lsrry Jones racing in a new model car, an invention of his own factory. He is stopping at a brick mansion where children are playing on the lawn. Yes, there is a pretty woman romping with the children, but my mirror does not disclose who she is.

Who is this? Why! It's none other than Bobby Swain--the handsome lawyer who has caused so many divorced wives to wish to marry again.

Behold and what have we here? Why, two attractive teachers, whom the kids love to obey especially, and their names--why they are Naomi Cahoon and Myraline Spruill.

This nice handsome fellow, why, it's Dr. Bateman, R. S. of course. You can't blame all of the patients for falling for him. He has as his private secretary none other than Dolores Gibbs.

Evelyn Pledger and Elsie Brickhouse seem to be very busy stenographers.

This young man that comes out with a dash is none other than Dan Davis. He is a very important business man, and has an attractive blond for his secretary. Remember, Dan, you have a wife at home.

And who do I see now? It's Dan Alexander and Junior Owens, they are star basketball players at Duke University. They are the pride of our town.

Ray Bateman seems to be a very important man that owns and operates a radio station in Columbia. With him is a very efficient bookkeeper, yes it's Katie Barnes.

My mirror is dim, but I see something far off--it's Alvin Cooper the fine young farmer I have been hearing so much about.

Duard White has a very prosperous business. He is owner of a large food store and has as his secretary Alease Brickhouse. She still has that pleasing disposition.

My mirror has brightened now. Here come two pretty girls dressed in white. They are nurses--Sadie Bateman and Jacqueline Selby. Be careful nurses, don't fall in love with the first curly headed patient you see.

May I have your eyes please? Julia Mae's motto is a little soap and a little paint, makes a girl look what she ain't. Julia Mae is a beauty parlor operator and is sharing her original hair styles with other girls.

As I look closely I see a large crowd, wonder where they have been? Oh! they have been to the First Church in Raleigh to hear none other than Elbridge Mann deliver his Easter Message.

"People are still trsveling." Roy Brickhouse is a bus driver. It is a little trouble for him to prove that people think the world rolls on wheels as well as on axis.

Helen Brickhouse and Mittie Lee Ward have continued their work in music and their vocal cords still get their daily practice. They now are featured on a regular radio program twice a week, and their voices make all of us forget our sorrows.

CLASS PROPHECY
continued

As I gaze into my mirror I see Virginia Ann Whitby and Virginia Morris in little white aprons--they are housewives. Ask us to visit you sometime girls.

I also see Harry Lee Roughton who is located in Washington D. C. Harry Lee now owns and operates a large theatre.

As for me, I am now living in a little white cottage surrounded by a picket fence. "Welcome is written on my door mat" come and see me sometime, won't you?

Prophetess,
Sarah Liverman

SENIOR CLASS SUPERLATIVES

Loudest----------Katie Barnes, Roy Brickhouse

Quietest----------Alease Brickhouse, Alvin Cooper

Most Conceited----------Katie Barnes, Harry Lee Roughton

Class Pet----------Virginia Ann Whitby, Larry Jones

Most Studious----------Naomi Cahoon, R. S. Bateman, Jr.

Most Atheletic----------Julia Mae Poston, Junior Owens

Best All-round----------Helen Brickhouse, R. S. Bateman, Jr.

Friendlest----------Dolores Gibbs, Ray Bateman

Wittiest----------Naomi Cahoon, Larry Jones

Prettiest Girl----------Sarah Liverman

Most Handsome Boy----------R. S. Bateman, Jr.

Most Popular----------Sadie Bateman, R. S. Bateman, Jr.

Most Attractive----------Helen Brickhouse, Larry Jones

Neatest----------Dolores Gibbs, R. S. Bateman, Jr.

Biggest Flirt--------Virginia Ann Whitby, R. S. Bateman, Jr.

Cutest----------Virginia Ann Whitby, Larry Jones

Biggest Day Dreamer----------Virginia Morris, Duard White

Most Polite----------Myraline Spruill, Dan Davis

Most Orginal----------Katie Barnes, Ray Bateman

Most Dignified----------Julia Mae Poston, R. S. Bateman, Jr.

Most Bashful----------Alease Brickhouse, Alvin Cooper

Most Likely to Succeed------Naomi Cahoon, R. S. Bateman, Jr.

Class Pest----------Virginia Ann Whitby, Roy Brickhouse

Most Dependable----------Julia Mae Poston, R. S. Bateman, Jr.

HISTORY

While the young manhood of Americe was shouldering arms to make the world a safe place for us to live, we entered the Freshman Class of Columbia Hign School. The memory of that first year lingers with us still. Many things of importance have occured since them, but I, your historian, will try to give you only a few which are most likely to be remembered.

It was during this first year that we lost George Thomas Staley to the Armed Forces, and a worthy seaman he became. We lost two other boys this year also, Joe Brickhouse, who moved to Florida, and Dan Hassell. We lost a girl too, Martha Davenport, who moved.

But here at C. H. S. we struggled with the finer arts of learning. The arts we best conquered were those of throwing chalk and erasers. Some of us became very accurate at this sport.

And speaking of sports our class was quite active in this line. Mr. Love, our principal, coached the boys in basketball, baseball, and football. The girls basketball and softball coach was Miss Ange.

We lost four teachers that year, Miss Emma Lee Meads, Mr. Norris, Miss Marguerite Ward and Miss Ange. Also our principal Mr. Love, and so when we entered our Sophomore year we had an entirely new faculty with two exceptions, Miss Brickhouse and Mr. Riddick.

It was during this year that the Gum Neck High School transferred to the Columbia School. Our home-room teachers were Miss Moore and Miss Whitehurst. Two other new teachers came to take up where the others left off. They were Miss Walker and Miss Ballance.

Mr. Moore was principal that year and he was very good about lending his car out. A Glee Club was organized under his direction. The first in a good number of years.

We lost six of our classmates in this our Sophomore year, they were; Marie Combs, Jannie Pennington, Florence Phelps, Donnie Lee Reynolds, Jack Davis, and William Sawyer.

At last the day we had dreamed about. The day we became Juniors. Miss Ange returned this year and was our home-room teacher. We had other new teachers also, Mr. Bateman, Miss Midyette, and our new principal, Mr. Baker.

I'm sure you've all heard of the power of the Juniors. We knew we had that power now and we used it to our advantage at every turn.

We selected our class mascots and they were Mary Francis Baker and Don Chaplin.

During the Christmas holidays Miss Ange became Mrs. Borden McClees. She was married at her home in Jamesville.

We had a very successful football team this season winning every game. The tailback of the team was also our class president, Gredy A. Ward.

Another member of our class, R. S. Bateman, was voted by the student body as the Best Citizen of the Columbia High School for that year.

The Junior-Senior banquet which we put on was one of the best ever put on here, or so we thought. We secured Jack White and his orchestra to play for the dance which followed the dinner. We opened the dance to the public.

In return to this the Seniors gave us a weiner roast across the bridge.

In the summer of our Senior year Edna Ward and Anna Lou Voliva married and so they were not with us as we entered our last, never to-be-forgotten, year at C. H. S. Because of illness in her family we lost another, who was Mary Elizabeth Harrell. And Virginia Dare Brickhouse moved to Weeksville not long after Christmas.

But first we found we had one task to do before really getting underway and that was breaking in three new teachers who had strayed our way. Miss Hooper, Miss Sumrell and our Senior Adviser, Mr. Thompson.

But for all the fun we make of our teachers we really love them every one.

The school got something that we have needed for a long time. A bus to be used for the activities of the school. This really came in handy during the football and basketball seasons.

Two events which the Seniors hold all to themselves and which we shall fondly remember were a Christmas party held at Virginia Ann Whitby's home and a class weiner roast held at the foot of the old marsh.

The Chi Phi Club, under the direction of Miss Sumrell, put on a Black Face Carolina Minstrel. Miss Hooper directed the singing. It was such a hugh success that we later put it on at Popular Branch.

The Junior-Senior banquet was another event which we shall tuck away to be remembered for quite awhile. It was held April 30th.

Our Senior Class Officers were: R. S. Bateman, president; Ray Bateman, vice president; Julia Mae Poston, secretary; Naomi Conoon, treasurer.

Our Senior Play made a big hit. It was called the "Antics of Andrew".

We gave it on April 16, 1948. Our class also gave a mock wedding with all the boys dressed up like girls and all the girls dressed up like boys. We had quite a good time getting this program up.

For each of us there are many personal memories which we do not have room to record here but which we shall remember as a part of our school days.

To all good things there must come an end. Graduation Day is at hand and as we each go our separate way let us remember that always "THERE IS ROOM AT THE TOP."

Class Historian
Julia Mae Poston

Here we see
"Oursels as ithers see us."

These glimpses of school days at Columbia, we believe, are truly representative of the life here. Here we work, play and enjoy life together.

When many lessons learned in the classroom and laboratory have long been forgotten, these snapshots will be a happy reminder of experiences that make school days linger in the memory of those who caught the real school spirit.

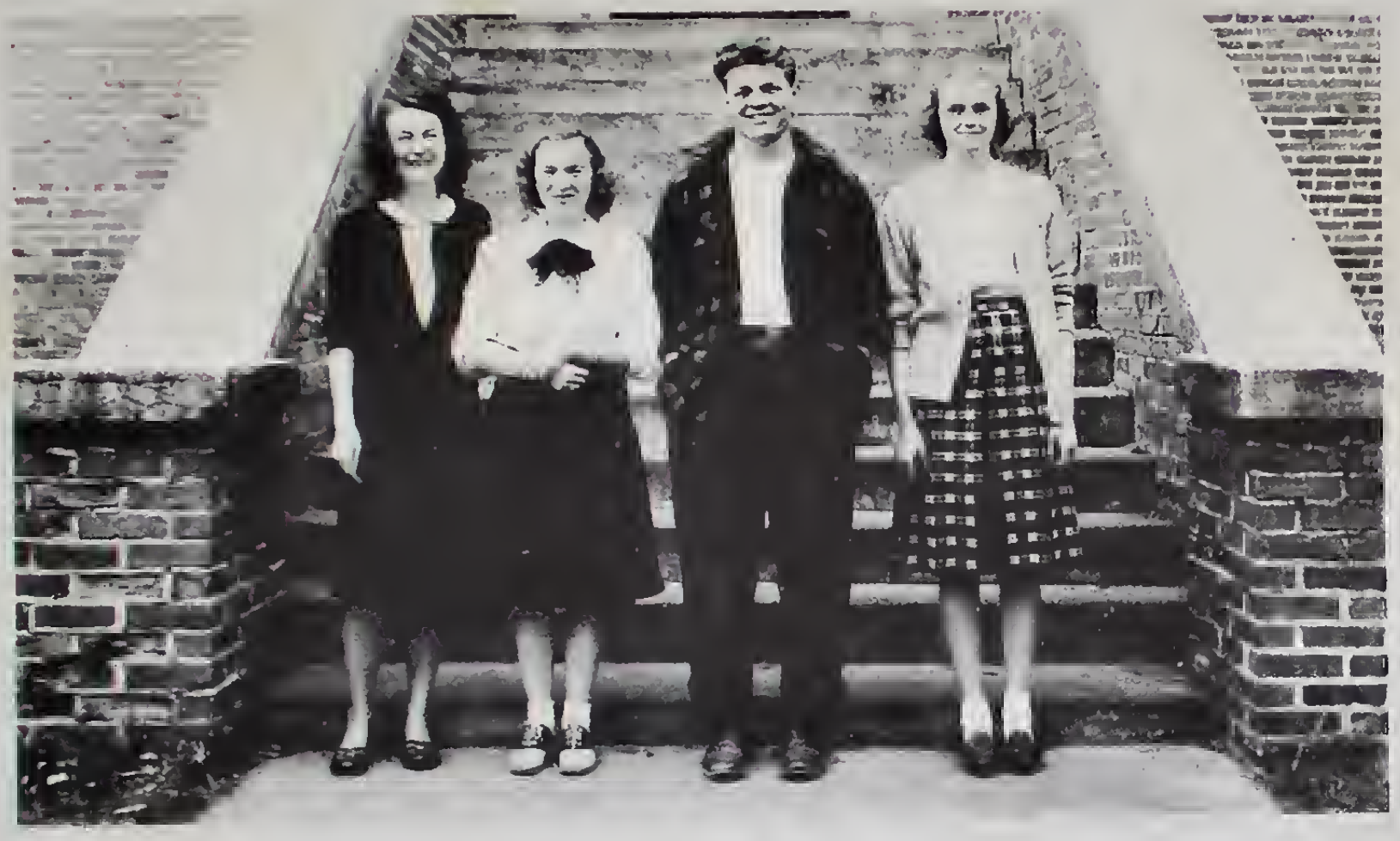
JUNIORS

Junior Class of 1947-48

Motto: "Gather your rosebuds while you may."

Flower: Red Rose

Colors: Green and White



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Superlatives

Best all-round---Allie Vera Beasley, Jimmy Tweedy

Most studious-------Bobbie Basnight, Jimmy Tweedy

Most atheletic----------Ann Brinn, Jimmy Tweedy

Prettiest girl--------------------Dorothy Spruill

Most handsome boy-----------------Early Hopkins

Wittiest---------------Doris Rhodes, Roy Reynolds

Quietest----------Bobbie Basnight, Guy Litchfield

Friendliest----------Doris Rhodes, W. J. Cooper

Most popular------Phyllis Liverman, Early Hopkins

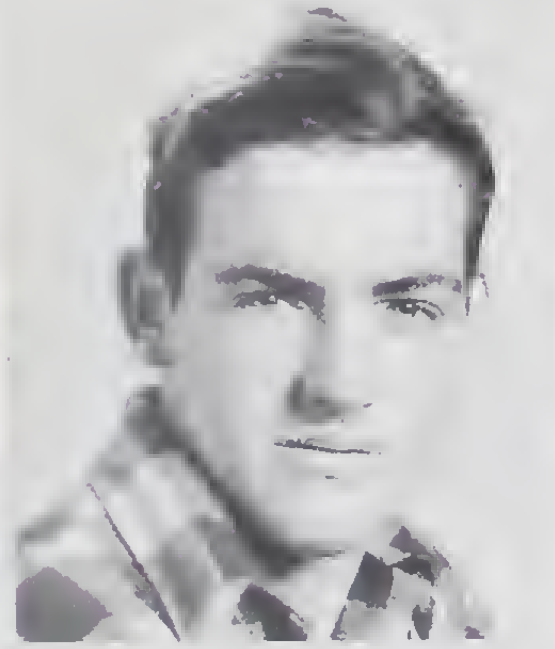
Best dressed-------Dorothy Spruill, Tilly Spencer

Christine Ainsley

Bobbie Rae Basnight

Ollie Vera Beasley

Ann Brinn



Billy Clough

Virginia Clough

Tillie Cooper

T. J. Cooper

Vernon Cohoon

Kathleen Craddock

Early Hopkins

Guy Litchfield

Phyllis Liverman

Elva Ree Moore

Betty Morris

Roy Reynolds

Doris Rhodes

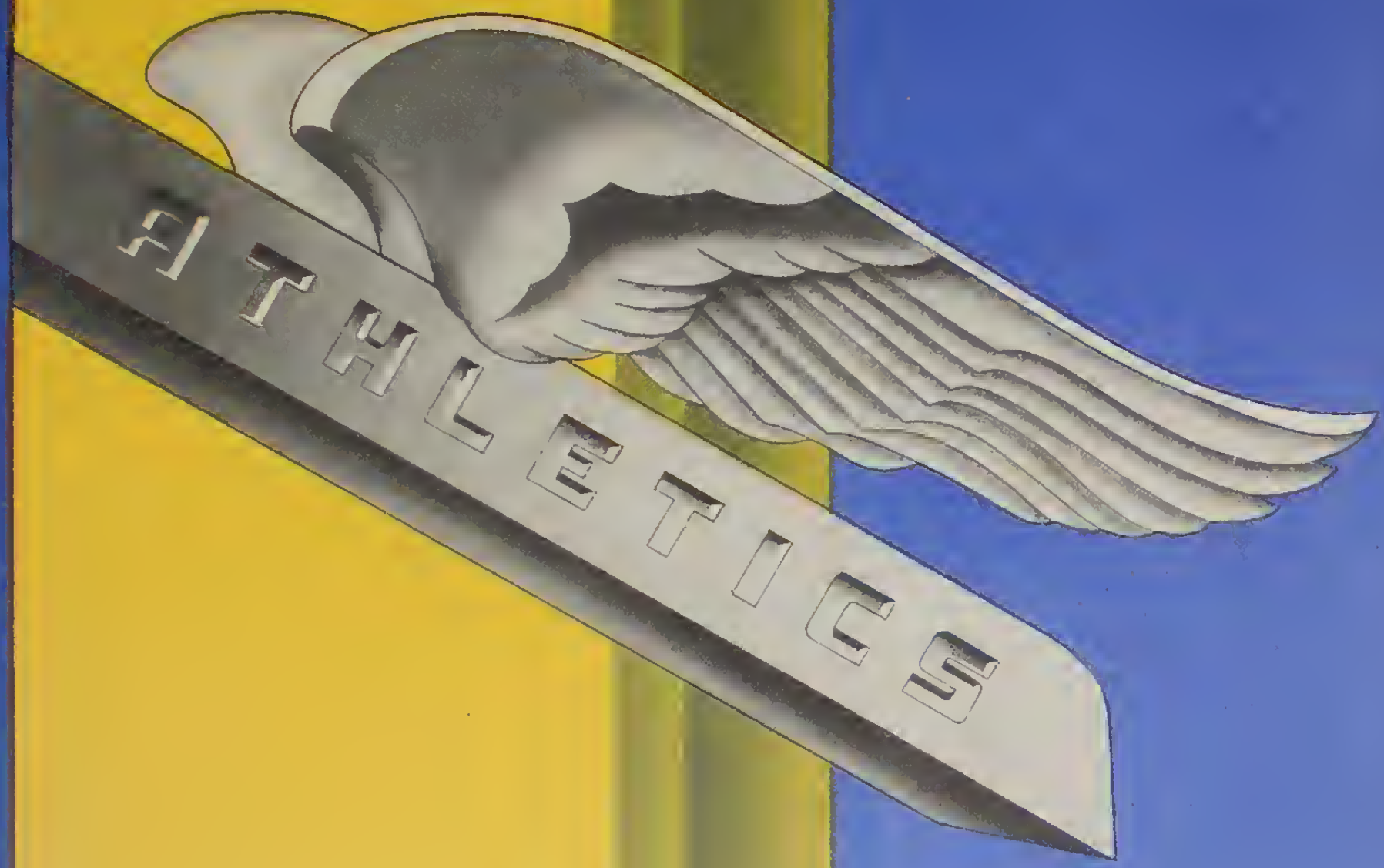
Iris Jean Simmons

SOPHOMORES

AIR FRANCE

SOPHOMORE CLASS

FRESHMAN CLASS


ATHLETICS

Dan Alexander--Forward
Larry Jones----Forward
Dennis Bateman-Forward
Harry [illegible]-Forward

Guard White--Center
Roy Reynolds-Center

Jimmy Tweedy---Guard
Junior Owens---Guard
R. S. Bateman--Guard
Roy Brickhouse-Guard

Varsity Record: Won [illegible] Lost 9

	Score	Place	Opposing Team	Score	We
Columbia	[illegible]	Here	All-stars	24	Won
Columbia	[illegible]	Here	Creswell	18	Won
Columbia	27	There	Edenton	29	Lost
Columbia	[illegible]	There	Jamesville	[illegible]	Lost
Columbia	22	Here	Plymouth	27	Lost
Columbia	[illegible]	There	Williamston	[illegible]	Lost
Columbia	40	There	Roper	23	Won
Columbia	[illegible]	Here	Creswell	[illegible]	Won
Columbia	[illegible]	There	Windsor	[illegible]	Lost
Columbia	[illegible]	There	Robersonville	[illegible]	Lost
Columbia	[illegible]	Here	Edenton	27	Lost
Columbia	[illegible]	Here	Creswell	[illegible]	Won
Columbia	[illegible]	Here	Jamesville	37	Lost
Columbia	[illegible]	Here	Windsor	[illegible]	Won
Columbia	40	Here	Roper	[illegible]	Won
Columbia	42	Here	Creswell	[illegible]	Won
Columbia	18	There	Plymouth	20	Lost

GIRLS BASKET BALL

Helen Trichouse	F.	Capt.		Ollie Vera Beasley	G.
Ann Brinn	F.			Iris Jean Simmons	G.
Julia Lee Poston	F.			Sadie Bateman	G.
Kathleen Craddock	F.			Mittie Lee Ward	G.

Substitutes

Phyllis Liverman
Lois Morris
Joyce Bateman
Gwen Hopkins
Ruth Ann Spruill
Cay Hopkins
Nan Simmons
Margaret Craddock
Nell Spruill

Alma Dean Cohoon Manager
Miss Hooper Coach

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Columbia	23	here	Creswell	24	won
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Columbia	13	there	Jamesville	34	lost
Columbia	36	here	Plymouth	24	won
Columbia	20	there	Williamston	42	lost
Columbia	25	there	Roper	23	won
Columbia	19	here	Creswell	17	won
Columbia	12	there	Windsor	19	lost
Columbia	22	there	Robersonville	35	lost
Columbia	22	here	Edenton	32	tied
Columbia	30	here	Creswell	29	won
Columbia	15	here	Jamesville	41	lost
Columbia	30	here	Windsor	30	tied
Columbia	34	here	Roper	12	won

ACTIVITIES

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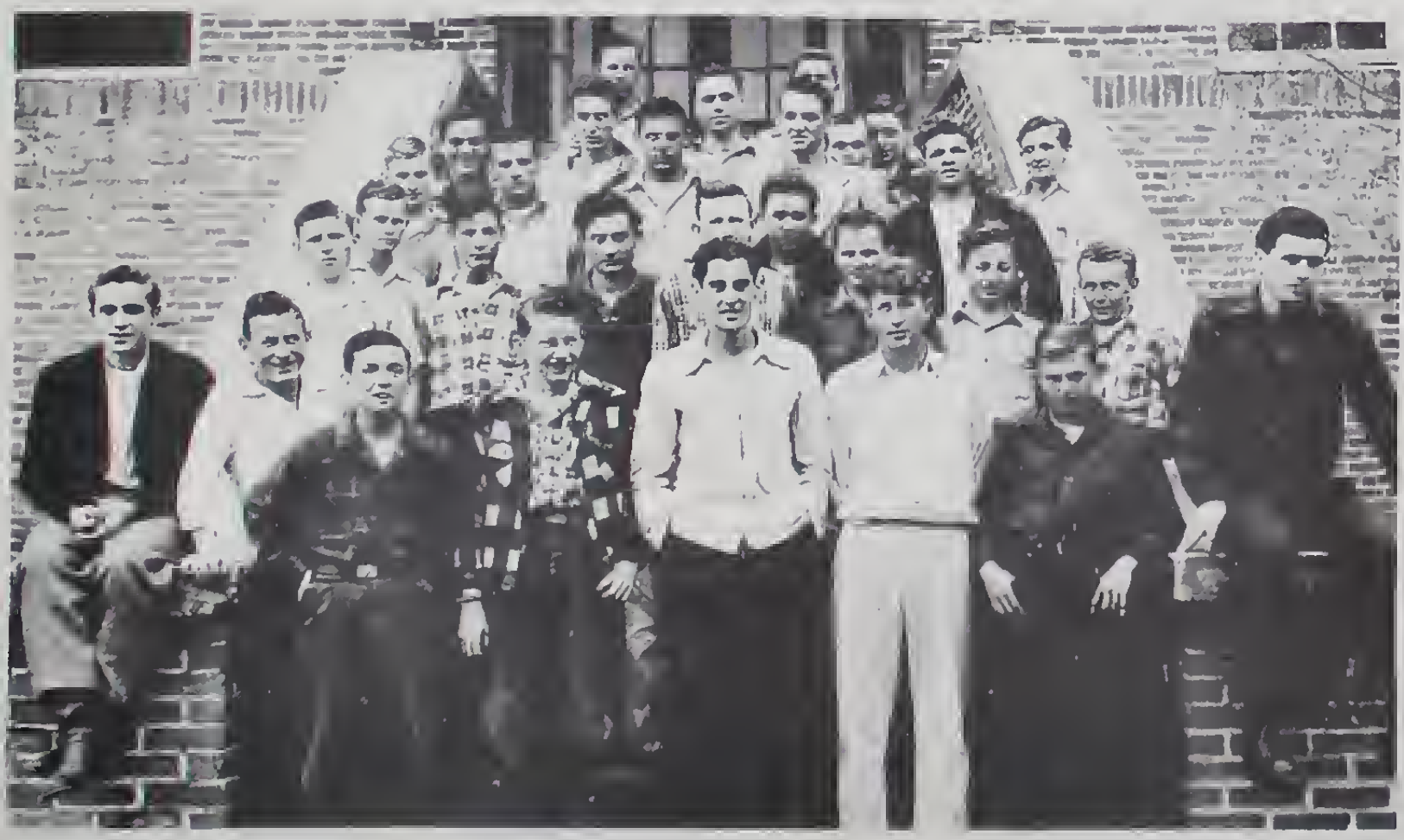

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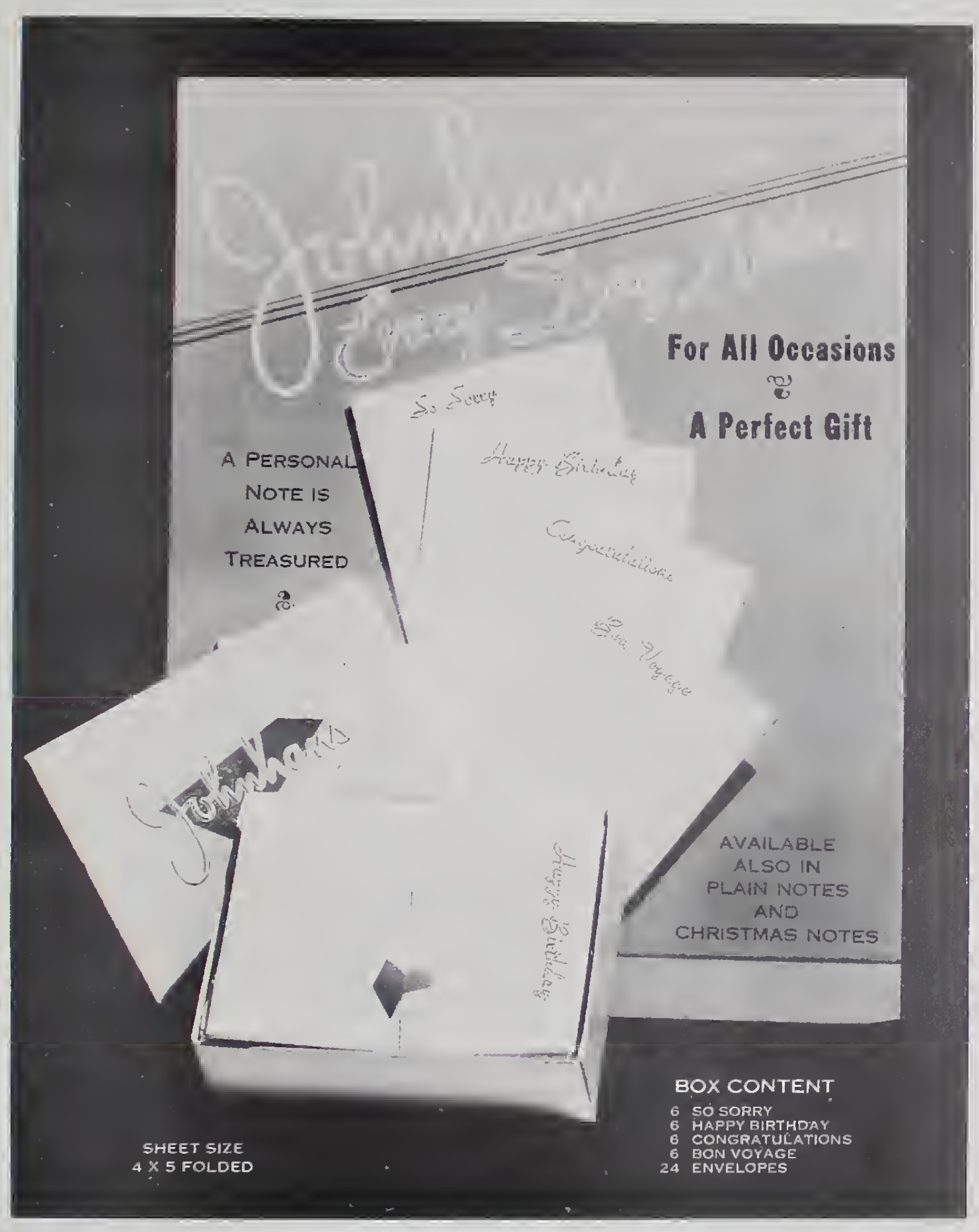

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